

CUBS ARE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

CHICAGO NATIONALS WON FOUR STRAIGHT FROM DETROIT.

President of the Detroit Club Gives \$15,000 to His Players for Winning American League Pennant.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—President William H. Hawkey, of the Detroit American league baseball club, on Saturday night added as a gift to his players for winning the American league pennant, \$15,000 to their share of the receipts from the world's series which closed here Saturday afternoon when the Chicago National league team by a score of 2 to 0 won the fourth straight victory from Detroit, making \$36,973.36 which the local players will divide. The share of the Chicago National league team in the world's series receipts is \$22,900.03. Secretary Bruce, of the National baseball commission, announced that the total attendance at the five games which were played in the series was 78,986 and the gross receipts \$101,728.50. The receipts were divided as follows:

National commission \$10,172.85, Chicago and Detroit baseball clubs \$18,711.12 each, Chicago National league team \$22,900.03, and the Detroit American league team \$21,973.36. Had the American league team been successful in the series just closed and won the world's championship on top of their capture of the American league pennant, Mr. Hawkey's gift, it was announced, would have been \$30,000 instead of \$15,000.

NAVAL OFFICER SUICIDES.

A Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Shoots Himself.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—Second Lieut. James N. Sutton, United States Marine Corps, dead at the naval academy marine barracks, his death resulting from a bullet fired into the right side of the head. A board of inquiry detailed by Superintendent Badger, of the naval academy, has prepared a report which will be submitted to the navy department.

Sutton, in company with Second Lieut. R. E. Adams and E. P. Roelker, returned to the marine camp at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning after having attended a dance given at the academy. Shortly afterwards Sutton is said to have been discovered on the road nearby with a revolver in his right hand and several officers attempted to disarm him. This he succeeded in doing, but not before the weapon was discharged and Adams and Roelker received slight wounds. Quick as a flash Sutton took from his blouse another revolver and with this fired the fatal shot into his brain. Sutton was 22 years old.

No More "Farming" of Players.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—There will be no winter baseball games between the California league and the major league clubs. This point was ruled upon by the national baseball commission Sunday on a contention raised by the Pacific coast league. The California league, which is an "outlaw," desired to arrange a series of games with eastern clubs. The practice of "farming" out players was given its death blow by a decision of the commission to revise the rules governing sales with options for recall of players so as to provide that all such options in either major or minor leagues should be made by August 20 of each year and the players required to report at once to the clubs exercising the option.

Murdered His Bride and Suicided.

Pikesville, Ky., Oct. 14.—Gen. Webb Syck, a civil war veteran, murdered his young bride of two weeks and then committed suicide at their home in Fairview, a suburb, Saturday. Syck was found dead in the yard, while his wife's body lay nearby. Both were clothed only in nightgowns. She was formerly Mrs. Jane Burris, connected with some of the most prominent families in northwestern Kentucky. The shooting is supposed to have followed a bitter quarrel. Gen. Syck and his bride had just returned from their honeymoon trip. The murdered woman was Syck's third wife. His first wife died many years ago and his second wife divorced him ten years ago.

Gethem Is Growing Better.

New York, Oct. 14.—The coroner's office of Manhattan, for years the daily source of gruesome news "copy," last night gave up a story that in point of novelty ranked first in the city's record. Twenty-four hours passed in Manhattan without a murder or suicide being reported. Nineteen hours went by while not a sudden or suspicious death was recorded. This period of criminal inactivity included Saturday evening. The average number of cases reported to the coroner on Saturday night is 25.

John Mitchell in a Hospital.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, entered the hospital at La Salle, Ill., Saturday and it is said that he will submit to an operation for appendicitis when his condition becomes more favorable.

South of France Is Again Flooded.

Paris, Oct. 14.—A renewal of the storm has caused a recurrence of the floods in the south of France. The departments of Pyrenees Orientales and Aude have suffered heavily. Much damage was done by lightning.

Will Build Cities for Refugees.

Athens, Oct. 14.—In the presence of the crown prince, high dignitaries and a vast crowd of Greeks, there occurred Sunday the unique ceremony of laying the foundation stones of the new cities of Anchialos and Euxinopolis, which the government will build in Thessaly, to provide homes for refugees from Greek cities in Bulgaria. The Bulgarian town of Anchialos was burned in 1896 as the result of anti-Greek riots. The population of this place will be housed at the new Anchialos, while the refugees from Varna, Burgas and Sozopolis will be domiciled in Euxinopolis.

THE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

One man was killed and three others perhaps fatally injured in a boiler explosion at the sawmill of Jacob Markle, near Punxsutawney, Pa.

Brig. Gen. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, U. S. A., has succumbed to the strain of overwork and is recuperating at Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains, N. Y.

While the locomotive of a freight train on the Central of Georgia railroad was taking water at Reynolds, Ga., the boiler exploded, killing Engineer Avery, Conductor Allen and a negro fireman.

George H. Browner, a former member of the New York stock exchange and who has been arrested, has disclosed the method by which he used in speculation \$100,000 of the funds of James H. Olyphant & Co., of New York City.

A Great Merger Is Proposed.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.—One of the first steps in the proposed reorganization of the Standard Oil Co. will be the concentration of the natural gas interests of the Standard under one company, with Pittsburg as the headquarters. It is proposed to use the People's Natural Gas Co., of Pittsburg, as the nucleus of the organization because of its name, which indicates an independent company rather than a subsidiary of the oil trust. It is intended to obtain a New Jersey charter for the company and capitalize it at \$100,000,000.

French Test a New Machine Gun.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The French army, which has no exclusive machine gun, is testing the Schwarzlose, a new piece, which differs essentially from the principle of the Maxim, Colt, Hotchkiss and patterns employed in other armies. The recoil pressure of the shell when fired opens the breech for unloading, enabling it to fire much more rapidly. The opening of the breech is timed so that it does not occur until the ball is out of the barrel, thus preventing danger of accidents.

Broke the Record.

Gothenburg, Sweden, Oct. 14.—The London Daily Graphic's mammoth balloon which left the Crystal Palace, London, Saturday night, has succeeded in its attempt to break the over-sea record. The balloon crossed the North Sea to Denmark and traveled over Scandinavia with great speed. Bearings were lost in a fog and an exciting descent was made at Broekin, Sweden, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday.

Railroad Suspends Operations.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 14.—The Virginia & Southern railroad, which last June was sold to the Southern for \$10,000,000, has suspended operation on account of the new state rate law. It is stated that the abandonment of this road was made necessary by the failure of the Southern to provide sufficient funds with which to carry it on.

Eucharistic League to Convene.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.—The first international congress of the Eucharistic league to be held in this country will convene here Tuesday. Hundreds of Roman Catholic prelates from all parts of the world will take part. Belief in the real presence of Christ in the sacrament is the main principle of the league.

Found a Buried Treasure.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 14.—David Howland, a contractor and builder of Tunkhannock, Pa., who is buying a hotel at Shawnee, N. Y., has found here, while excavating carelessly, the end of a pick into a rusty old tin box which contained, so Howland deposes, \$10,000 in cash and securities.

Have Got a Bear for Teddy.

Unadilla, Ga., Oct. 14.—The mayor and 25 prominent citizens of Unadilla signed and mailed a letter to President Roosevelt Sunday informing him they had located a bear in a swamp on the Haddock farm and promising the president if he would join them this week they would give him real sport.

A Fatal Crash.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 14.—Joseph Stanley Emerson, of Bellefontaine, a student at Miami university, was killed Saturday night when an interurban car struck an automobile in which he was riding.

A Fatal Drop.

Strebenville, O., Oct. 14.—William Howe fell four stories down an elevator shaft at a sewer pipe plant in Toronto Saturday night and was fatally hurt.

Was Struck by the Cars.

Galion, O., Oct. 14.—Harry Pavison, age 52, was struck by a cut of cars in the Big Four yards Sunday and fatally injured. His home is in Allegheny, Pa.

STEAMSHIPS IN A COLLISION.

THE JOHN W. MOORE GOES TO BOTTOM OF DETROIT RIVER.

Wheelman of the Moore Was Crushed to Death When His Boat Collided with the Queen City.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—One man was killed and the steel steamer John W. Moore was sunk early Sunday in a collision between the Moore and the Queen City in the Detroit river just above the Limekiln Crossing. The Queen City is at the Ecorse yard of the Great Lakes engineering works with her bulwarks fattened to the deck and her forepeak filled with water.

The two steamers met almost head on, and the Queen City crashed in the bows of the John W. Moore as far back as the pilot house. Wheelman Duncan McIntyre was asleep in his room on the port side of the Moore and was crushed to death in the crash and his body carried down with the steamer. It was recovered by a diver.

Little can be learned about the cause of the accident, as the crew of neither steamer will talk. The Moore is owned by Frank M. and M. O. Osborne, of Cleveland, and is 246 feet long. The Queen City is owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Co.

Strike Fever Spreads in Italy.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 14.—A general strike was proclaimed last night. The prefect telegraphed for reinforcements and a troop train containing them was abandoned by the railroad men at Casale Monferrato and left stranded. General strikes also were voted at Genoa, Ferrara and Parma as a protest against repression at Milan.

A Virginia Congressman Dies.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Oct. 14.—Hon. Campbell Slomp, member of congress from the Ninth district of Virginia, died Sunday. He was the only republican member of the Virginia delegation in congress.

A Jail Delivery.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Four alleged highwaymen escaped from jail Saturday night by sawing a number of iron bars. Their names are Harry Jordan, Thomas McDonald, John Morgan and Patrick Bryan.

Barge Stranded—Three Men Drowned.

Baltimore, Oct. 14.—A dispatch from Cape Henry says: Barge Saxon, lumber loaded and which was being towed by the steamer Katalahin from Georgetown, S. C., to New York, stranded 20 miles north of Cape Hatteras at midnight October 12. The captain and two men of the barge were drowned. One man, Fred Lunt, managed to reach the shore and was picked up by the life savers. The barge appears to be full of water, with the sea washing over her, and the deck load of lumber is coming ashore.

One Killed and a Dozen Injured.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14.—A Norfolk & Western passenger train westbound from Norfolk to Columbus, O., and a coal train eastbound sidetracked near Montvale, 16 miles east of Roanoke, Sunday, resulting in the death of one man and the injury of a dozen passengers, none of whom was seriously hurt. The dead man is K. P. Umbrager, express messenger, of Wytheville, Va. The two engines had just passed each other when a flange on an outside wheel on a coal car broke, throwing the coal train over on the passenger train. Three passenger coaches were demolished and 25 coal cars piled up.

A Constable Attacks a Consul.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14.—Francisco Mallen, consul of Mexico at El Paso, was attacked and beaten in a street car last night by Juan Franco, a constable. This is the third time that Franco has attacked Mallen who, he says, procured the release of a man that killed a kinsman of Franco's. After beating him Franco arrested Mallen and lodged him in jail.

Brutal Officials are Arrested.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Mail's Brussels correspondent says that advances from the French Congo state that a number of white officials have been arrested there charged with brutality toward natives. A number of additional arrests are likely. A sensational revelations are expected.

A Mexican General Suicides.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14.—Disgraced by ill health, Gen. Rojas, commander of a division of the Mexican army committed suicide Sunday in his quarters at Juarez by shooting himself in the head.

Fish With Appeal to the Courts.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The struggle for the control of the Illinois Central railroad between Stuyvesant Fish and E. H. Harriman may be taken into the courts. Attorneys for Mr. Fish are preparing a petition asking the courts to enjoin any person from voting any stock in the annual meeting to be held Wednesday next, which may be shown to be owned or controlled by the Union Pacific railroad. The action will be brought under an Illinois law which prohibits one corporation from owning stock in another. Attorneys for Mr. Harriman have declared in view of proceedings along this line, that the Illinois Central by reason of its special charter would be exempt from the operation of this law.

Helpless Steamer Towed Into Port.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The steamer Mariposa, which was adrift without fuel 70 miles off Monterey, was towed into port Sunday by the tug Damtless and Relief. Last Thursday night the Mariposa exhausted her supply of fuel. On Friday First Officer Watson volunteered to try to reach the coast to procure a tow. Watson, accompanied by four seamen, embarked in the wrecking boat. They headed for Monterey Bay until they were about 15 miles off shore. The wind then died out. Taking down sail, the sailors rowed to Monterey, whence word of the steamer's plight was sent here.

Mexican Copper Mines Close.

Saltillo, Mexico, Oct. 14.—The slump in the price of copper has closed a large number of mines in this region.

Were Ambushed by Indians.

Guaymas, Mexico, Oct. 14.—Jesus Procamento and Ricardo Pobles, members of wealthy families, were ambushed Saturday by Yaqui Indians. Procamento was killed and his companion was probably fatally wounded. The attack occurred about 25 miles from this place. The Yaquis escaped after robbing their victim.

Cardinals Won the Last Game.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—The St. Louis National league team on Sunday defeated the American league team 3 to 1 for the fifth time in the last of the post-season series of seven games.

"The Confederate Colonel."

No class of men in the world have better manners than the southern gentleman. The type of this class is a dignified man, who insists upon being treated with respect, but who always concedes to others that which he demands from them. He is deferential in his manner and assumes that the customs and views of others are entitled to respect. In intercourse with a Spaniard the typical "confederate colonel" would never by word or gesture intimate that he considered himself in any respect the superior of the gentleman with whom he might be talking or that his business methods were more modern. In other words, the southern "colonel" has charming manners, and what was written by "Native of New England" was to say in effect that good manners are a business asset worth using.—Baltimore Sun.

Sea Salt.

A box of sea salt is a toilet accessory that is too lightly regarded. Put in a bath of hot water its tonic effect is almost immediately noticeable, while many nervous women have been much helped from rubbing themselves with a handful of the crystals after a sponge. If you can stand the stickiness this need not be rubbed off; otherwise the cold spray or sponging should succeed it.

Wings and Bows.

Wings, bows, ospreys and feathers of all kinds will trim the winter hat, and the lace bow, one of the most graceful of dainty fashions, will adorn the hat for daytime as well as the hat for evening wear. One of these bows is blond lace, edged with a piping of pale blue and of pale pink moire, was seen on a hat of white felt with charming effect.

Love Me, Love My Dog.

A curious incident, involving a young and good looking French woman and her dog, occurred recently on a Continental railway. For several hours the young woman bestowed more attention and tender care upon the pretty little creature than the majority of women do upon their first-born, and at every station it was taken out for exercise, and between stations it was fed with dainty nibbles taken from its special basket, which also contained extra wraps, fresh shoes and a gay collar with a huge bow. What attracted most attention was, however, the purchasing of a bottle of mineral water, the taking out of a tiny folding traveling cup, into which some of the water was poured and the lapping of it up by the pet.—Dundee Advertiser.

A Lover of Mankind.

A good man is friendly to his fellow creatures and a lover of mankind; and so will, upon every occasion, and often without any, say all the good he can of everybody; but, so far as he is a good man, will never be disposed to speak evil of any, unless there be some other reason for it besides barely that it is true. If he be charged with having given an ill character he will scarce think it a sufficient justification of himself to say that it was a true one, unless he can also give some further account how he came to do so; a just indignation against particular instances of villainy, where they are great and scandalous; or to prevent an innocent man from being deceived and betrayed, when he has great trust and confidence in one who does not deserve it.—Joseph Butler.

HONORS TO PEMAQUID

MAINE TOWN EARLIEST NEW ENGLAND COLONY.

Antedates the Settlements on Cape Cod of Princeton and Plymouth by Thirteen Years.

Pemaquid Harbor, Me.—Pemaquid is at last coming into its own again. Thanks to J. Henry Cartland, of Pemaquid Harbor, the legislature of Maine and the admirable work of Architect Austin W. Pease, of Portland, Me., Fort William Henry is soon to bloom again in all its old splendor and strength.

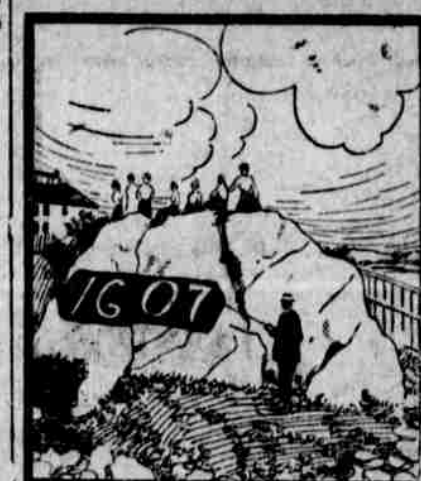
James town, Va., is not alone with its tercentenary celebration, for the like anniversary of the short-lived "North Virginia" (or Popham) colony and the beginning of ship building in the United States has recently been observed at Bath, Me. Nor is Provincetown, Mass., unique in laying the cornerstone of a massive monument to commemorate the first landing of the Pilgrims on the shores of America. Work has begun on rebuilding the "castle" of Fort William Henry. It is at Pemaquid, midway between the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers, Me.

This monument inclosing the "rock of Pemaquid" commemorates the first landing of the Popham colony on the mainland of Maine, 13 years before the Leyden refugees touched foot on the sands of Cape Cod, and likewise marks the extreme eastern English outpost in New England—the site of four forts, for nearly two centuries the barrier against French possession of our eastern territory.

Any grammar school boy will tell you that Fort William Henry—a timber and earthenwork entrenchment at the head of Lake George, N. Y.—was captured by the French in 1757, and that part of its brave defenders were massacred by the savages, but—such is the neglect of historians and teachers—not one in 10,000 ever heard of the massive stone Fort William Henry of Maine, strongest and most expensive fortress ever erected in the United States, captured by three French men-of-war and a land force of Indians 61 years before!

The second fort at Pemaquid—Fort Charles—was destroyed in 1689 by a force of Indians under the noted Baron de Castin, and the eastern country devastated. In 1692 Sir William Philips was appointed royal governor of New England, with special instructions for the establishment of a strong fortress here to keep the French at bay. In August, Philips arrived at Pemaquid, bringing the great guns from the ruins of Fort Royal, Falmouth (Portland), laid out the work and left 100 men to finish it.

According to Cotton Mather, the only original English authority on the



FORT ROCK OF PEMAQUID. Place of First Landing of the Popham Colony in Maine.

subject, Fort William Henry was a quadrangle, 737 feet in circumference, with walls six feet or more thick; 22 feet high on the seaward side, ten feet in the rear, 12 on the east and 18 on the west side. In assaulting Fort Charles, the savages had hidden behind immense granite rock near the shore, from which shelter they poured a murderous fire. This was now inclosed by the "southwest flanker," a round tower or castle, 23 feet high, commanding the bay river.

In the revolution the fort was torn down by the inhabitants to prevent English occupation. As it obstructed their view, subsequent owners of the property carted off much of the front walls, throwing them down the river bank or using them for building purposes.

Some 15 years ago J. Henry Cartland came here, became interested, and organized a society to excavate and preserve the relics of Pemaquid. At that time the Fort Rock was almost covered by debris, shrubs, etc. A little excavating soon brought to light the original foundations of Fort William Henry, as sound as when first laid 200 years before. In 1904, after a dozen years' persistent effort, and agitation, the legislature grudgingly appropriated \$2,500 and a commission was appointed by the governor.

Nothing further was accomplished until a bill granting \$3,000 more was passed last winter. The long desired work of rebuilding the old castle to its original height of 29 feet was begun Aug. 1, from the plans of Austin W. Pease, architect, Portland. It will contain a fireproof museum for the exhibition of the many priceless relics found here, portraits of those connected with its history, etc. At the present time some of these are shown in a little wooden building, and many more are stored away for lack of exhibition room.

A CHOIR SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Splendid Episcopal Institution Just Dedicated at Washington.

Washington.—The Lane-Johnston Memorial building of the Washington Cathedral Choir School, just completed on the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral grounds on Wisconsin avenue, St. Albans, D. C., marks a new departure in educational work. The late Mrs. Harriet Lane-Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, bequeathed to the cathedral foundation \$300,000 for the building and endowment of a choir school for boys, in which the pupils should receive a thorough training in church music, as well as in the studies of a preparatory school for college.

The completed memorial building is regarded as a model school for boys, and is believed to be the best arranged and best equipped structure of its kind in the United States. It



NEW CHOIR SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Splendid Gift to Episcopal Church by Niece of President Buchanan.

Is a fireproof construction of Potomac stone, three stories high, and is the Gothic style of architecture. The building is in the form of a letter E, so familiar in the structures of the Tudor period of English architecture. In the small or middle arm of the E is a self-contained eight-room house for the headmaster and his family, with its separate entrance and staircases, but opening on each floor into the main school building, thus combining the privacy of a home with immediate access at all times to the students and their work.

The west arm of the E contains the educational features of the school, the study hall, the class rooms and the laboratories, and in this wing is the entrance for day pupils. In the east arm are the dining room, the kitchen and housekeeping departments and a steam laundry provided with drying facilities, electric irons and a full equipment of the latest labor-saving devices. The kitchen arrangements are equally complete, and the entire building is lighted by electricity.

On the second floor are the dormitories for the boarding pupils with individual cubicles, or sleeping rooms. Arranged after the manner of those at Groton school, and each dormitory is provided with shower baths in addition to the usual bathrooms. The master in charge of each dormitory has a sleeping apartment and study of his own, with open fireplaces in them. A self-contained suite of sitting room, bedroom and bath is provided for the matron of the school, connecting with the linen and serving room. There is also a large gymnasium for physical training.

Wireless Money Lending.

One of the most interesting types on the American track is the professional money lender. Money lending is absolutely forbidden, and so the entire transaction must be conducted sub rosa, but if a person who is "on" goes broke, and he has some article of jewelry of value with him, it is easy for him to realize money on it.

The lender is an irreproachable dressed person who sits on the grandstand with the rest of the crowd, and is known in his true colors only to the habitués of the track. A man who wants some capital makes an unobtrusive sign to him, and twirls a ring he may be wearing at the time. Shortly afterward both will proceed to a restaurant, where, for the benefit of onlookers, they will greet each other as ordinary acquaintances. The exchange is then made over the drink they order; the loan broker has the ring and the better his capital. If the latter cashes in on the next race, he will return the money and the agreed upon premium and will receive back his ring.—The Bohemian.

Cardinal Manning's Tomb.

The long-deferred monument to the memory of the late Cardinal Manning is at last to be erected—a movement being on foot to place an effigy in bronze over the cardinal's resting place in the crypt of the Westminster cathedral. The form of the memorial is to be a recumbent figure of the prelate clad in the full vestments of an archbishop. A panel of red marble in front of the tomb will bear a suitable inscription, recording the rank and dignity of the late Cardinal. The sarcophagus will be carved with the armorial bearings of his eminence, and also the arms of the See of Westminster. The cost of the memorial is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$3,500, of which about one-third is already in hand.—Westminster Gazette.

Same Thing.

"Did you mean," thundered the flowery orator, "by your recent statement that my veracity was not impregnable to the assault of a categorical verification?"

"No, I didn't," replied the plain citizen. "I just meant you were a liar." —Baltimore American.

Gongoli Wiles.

An ivory dealer uttered a cry of rage.

"Done again," he said. "Done out of \$50."

And he laid aside one of the tusks from the great heap that he had been examining.

"It is ballasted with lead," he said. "That is a common Congo trick. The native, when he gets a good big tusk of 80 pounds or so, melts up 13 or 15 pounds of lead and pours it down into the tusk's hollow. He fills it, so to speak, as a dentist fills a tooth."

"We dealers know the dodge, and every tusk is gone over carefully for a lead filling. My new trader, though, is rather careless, and this is the second time he has had a tusk marked off on him in the last quarter."

The dealer's frown vanished and he smiled.

"Of course the trader, and not I, will have to stand the loss," he said.

Glass Telegraph Poles.

A stock company has been organized and a factory for the manufacturing of glass poles has been built at Grossalmerode, a town near Cassel, Germany. The glass poles of which the poles are made is strengthened by interlacing and intertwining with strong wire threads.

One of the principal advantages of these poles would be their use in tropical countries, where wooden poles are soon destroyed by the ravages of insects and where climatical influences are ruinous to wood. The selling price of the poles has not been fixed yet, but the company is willing to accept 25 marks (\$6) for a pole of the length of seven meters (about 23 feet). The imperial post department which has control of the telegraph and telephone lines in Germany, has ordered the use of these glass poles on one of their tracts.

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